may name additional members of

the league, whose representatives

shall always be members of the

council. The council with like ap-

proval may increase the number of

members of the league to be se

sentation on the council.

as may be decided upon.

lected by the assembly for repre-

The council shall meet from time

sphere of action of the league or

Any member of the league not rep-

resented on the council shall be in-

vited to send a representative to sit

as a member at any meeting of the

council during the consideration of

matters specially affecting the in-

terests of that member of the

At meetings of the council each

member of the league represented

ARTICLE FIVE.

Except where otherwise ex-

pressly provided in this covenant.

decisions at any meeting of the as-

sembly or of the council shall re-

quire the agreement of all the

members of the league represented

All matters of procedure

meetings of the assembly or the

council, the appointment of com-

mittees to investigate particular

matters, shall be regulated by the

assembly or by the council and may

be decided by a majority of the

members of the league represented

The first meeting of the assem-

bly and the first meeting of the

council shall be summoned by the

Provident of the United States

were included in Article Four.)

ARTICLE SIX.

by the secretary-general with the

The secretary-general shall act

The expenses of the secretariat

shall be borne by the members of

the league in accordance with the

apportionment of the expenses of

the international bureau of the

(This replaces the original

Article Five. In the original the

appointment of the first secretary-

general was left to the council, and

approval of the majority of the

ARTICLE SEVEN.

The seat of the lengue is estab-

The council may at any time de-

cide that the seat of the league

All positions under or in connec-

tion with the league, including the

secretariat, shall be open equally to

Representatives of the members

of the league and officials of the

league when engaged on the busi-

ness of the league shall enjoy diplo-

The buildings and other property

occupied by the league or its off:

cials or by representatives attend-

ing its meetings shall be inviolable

Articles Five and Six. this article

names Geneva instead of leaving

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(Embodying parts of the old

matic privileges and immunities.

shall be established elsewhere.

in That capacity at all meetings of

the assembly and of the council.

league

representative.

the council is new.)

at the meeting.

at the meeting.

of the assembly,

approval of the council.

Universal Postal Union.

subsequent appointments.)

lished at Geneva.

men and women.

America.

affecting the peace of the world.

REVISED LEAGUE DRAFT FAILS TO MEET SENATE CRITICISM; MONROE CLAUSE CALLED INADEQUATE; ARTICLE X REMAINS; BORAH CONDEMNS IT AS BREEDER OF WAR; BRITAIN CONTROLS

SAILORS REVISE PROGRAMME AT VEREIN CONCERT

Teutons Gather to Listen to Homeland Songs, Hear U. S. Anthem.

ALL GERMAN DELETED

Yeoman Joins Artists on the Stage as Mates Turn Fete Into Loan Rally.

Yeoman (third class) Lewis White of the battleship Oklahoma won for himself yesterday a niche in the musical hall of fame by appearing on the same stage with four illustrious operatic stars.

White's concert debut came about in a rather unexpected manner. His name did not appear in the circulars which brought 2,000 German speaking men and romen to the Yorkville Casino to hear the Madrigal Quartet, composed of Johannes Sembach, Herman Weil, Otto Coritz and Carl Braun.

He was inserted into the artistic proheard was to be in the Teutonic tongue alleged loyalty by standing to "The Star Spangled Hanner."

There was a hitch in the plan because Benno Loewy, 206 Broadway, who had a 69 years old.

to do with the arrangement of the The accide concert, told the sailors that the German Some of them declared that it was time for the artist to learn the well known

\$5,000 worth of notes

Christian Rebhan of 644 Sixth avenue president of the verein, had announced his circulars that there would be a but the complete success of it exceeded all of his expectations. The address in upport of the loan was delivered by appeared on Mr. Rebhan's request, but was really the uninvited guests who

as if there would be no concert at all When the audience began to file into the preserve order while the surroundstreets swarmed with gobs bent or

The sailors had men posted at either se rapidly as any uniformed men apeared they were advised by these out posts to assemble at certain points in the neighborhood. The gathering clouds gobs soon made it evident that the police on hand would be unable to han-die them and a call was sent to the police station on East Eighty-eighth street, which brought Capt. Richard O'Connor and the reserves.

To the police were soon added a squad st guards in olive drab These brought an army patro was guarded by former Police Captain nard Kelleher and a squad of pri

Gobs Get Reenforcements.

The gobs also obtained heavy reen-forcements, for four large sightseeing uses packed with husky boys in blue Just who financed this uniformed attack on the meeting is a problem that is causing the police some neculation. Notices to the effect that the four famous German singers were going to sing in their mother tongue were posted several days ago on the bulletin boards of several soldiers' and sallors' clubs, and certain citizens had called upon the Mayor to stop the conwhich they said was German

lome of the sailors left their coats in stores with the remark that ould return for them after the pert if they were not sent to the to demand admittance to the hall Mr Loewy who stood on the sidewall

bought tickets at \$2 per. The sailors massed for att Volkfest Verein. Germans in the street ing a mourniss band with a gold star cried to the mob. "I lost my only son ever there, why do you bother us?" We are good Americans." The diplomacy of Capt. O'Connor finally prevailed and at his suggestion

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Franco-American Pact Under Way, Is Report

PARIS, April 27.-A project under way, the Echo de Paris says. President Wilson, however, the paper adds, is withhold-ing action until he can place the matter before the American Sen-ate for ratification.

GOMPERS HURT IN TAXI WRECK

Labor Leader Suffers Two Broken Ribs in Crash at Broadway and 41st St.

RALLIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Motorman of Surface Car Which Crushes Cab Is Not Arrested.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Dr. Scott Nearing: "Revolution:" American Pederation of Labor, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon gramme forcibly when 500 sailors, re-enforced by some soldiers and marines, mobbed the musicale, which they had in which he musicale. in which he was riding. The light and insisted that the audience show its motor was demolished. Mr. Gompers alleged loyalty by standing and listening received two fractured ribs, a sprained

artist at the piane did not know the o'clock, when the taxicab, driven by American national anthem. This soft William Goldberg of 1465 Fifth avenue, newer did not in any way tend to turn after coming south on Broadway. east. The street car, with Motorman Charles Haryna at the controls, struck the rear end of the little taxicab, stovstand while the sailor played and sang ing in its side and pushing it northward for a distance of twenty feet. the piece demanded.

White's selection really evoked more vociferous applause than any of the arrietic renditions of the former Metropelian stars, but it may be added that most of this applause came from the group in

bruises and contusions. No arrests were panied made. Thursday from Washington to attend to some business. As usual, he stopped at the home of John Morrison, advertising cussed before this audience, is it? Never manage of the American Federationist, would I have set foot in this house did at 318 West Fifty-first street. Mr. Morrison and other labor leaders hastened called a robber nation, that our system

James E. Roach, an associate of Mr. was a slight hesitation in pulse, due to shook. Mr. Roach said Mr. Gompers stage, and his words came fast. probably would be in bed for several days. He is conscious, and has

he feels fit to resume work. Some important conferences necessarily were postponed, but Mr. Gompers with hopes to be feeling fit for the meeting of on May 9 of the executive council of federation in Washington New York with her husband because of her illness

AIR VETERAN OF WAR KILLED DURING TEST

Lieut. Jolly, Uninjured in Combat Service, Meets Death.

Lieut, Allington Jolly of the American Army's Air Service, returned recently from France, where he had eighteen months service with the American Army as a combat pilot without being injured Vesterday afternoon at Freeport, L. I. he went up to test an airplane by Dr. George W. Christmas. the flying field at a high rate of speed, but a few minutes later the spectators on the ground saw the wings collapse and the airplane crashed to the earth Most of the wreckage fell on Lieut. Jolly, whose less were broken and his head fractured. He lived only a few minutes and was dead when Dr. Luce of reached him. The machine fell in a fleid owned by J. H. Wanser at Seaford, near the Lufbery Aviation Field.

TO PRESS BELGIAN CLAIMS.

Three Ministers Will Urge Brussels as League Capital. By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 27.-The Derwiere Heure announces that Premier Delacroix, Minister of Colonies Franck and Minister of War Janson have started for Paris to support before the Peace

Americans to Visit Lille. BRUSSELS, April 27.—The party of American representatives which has been visiting Belgium will leave here for

NEARING'S CRY FOR U.S. REVOLT HAILED BY REDS

Calls Nation a Robber and Favors Soviet Here Like Russia's.

Comes to N. Y. to Debate League of Nations, but Hears Authority Denounced Only.

More than 3,000 Reds, or as Policeman McGeoghan, who in the last decade has observed all things ornithological up Central Park way, called them "the geese," scurried out of the tenements below Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon and filled every seat in the Century Theatre, and the stage too; and for an hour and a half they clacked the cry of their leader,

The red winged hats, red ties, red sashes and red minds, blended perfectly with the red plush seats and decorations of the theatre, and the big audience seemed quite at home.

motor was demolished. Mr. Gompers received two fractured ribs, a sprained right hip and various bruises. He is 69 years old.

The accident happened at about 2:30 o'clock, when the taxicab, driven by William Goldberg of 1465 Fifth avenue, after coming south on Broadway, turned at Forty-first street toward the east. The street car, with Motorman audience seemed quite at home. They paid all the way from a quarter to a dollar to hear a debate between their favorite prophet and Prof. Alfred Bushnell Hart of Harvard University on the League of Nations, Prof. Hart upholding the league plea and Dr. Nearing opposing. Of all the arguments heard in public against the League, Dr. Nearing's was most astounding, and while he yelled "Revolution!" again and again and called the United States a robber nation, down in the labyrint stairway that leads in the labyrinth stairway that leads under the stage to the pit of the thea-tre a secret service man carefully noted

Calls League Advantage to Labor. Prof. Hart spoke for forty-five min-text. The other concerned the publication wociferous appliause than any of the artistic renditions of the former Metropelitan stars, but it may be added that most of this appliause came from the group in blue and khak; that stood in the rear of the hall and dominated the entire concert.

German Colors "Unintentional."

That group did everything under the sun to disrupt the plans of the Bayer-ische Volkfest Verein, the society of Bavarians which was supposed to conduct the concert. The saliors practically took the whole thing out of the Volkfest Verein's hands, turning it finally into a volkfest Verein's hands, turning it finally into a volk feet on the pave-men canvassed the audience and sold stars. The first eight of the decident ment, but Mr. Gompers was held in the ment, but Mr. Gompers was held in the week age in the pave-ment, but Mr. Gompers was held in the work and carried into the Hotel Continental, on the corner. The hotel is a headquarters for labor leaders.

Dr. Balensweig of the New York Hospital diagnosed Mr. Gompers's injuries as tracture of the ninth and tenth ribs. on the right side, sprained right hip and minor injuries, according the police record. Dr. Charles R. Hancock of 17 East Thirty-eighth street was called in later. At first it was feared that the injuries and the shock of the accident minor revolution. It is not known when he will refuse the league, and spent his entire forty-five minutes flaying the Government of the United States and the other allied Powers, the Harvard professor rose to his feet, his big frame shock with emotion and in eloquent words of Americanism he tried to shame the audience and Nearing himself for their enthusions that the remedy may he foared up at the gallaries, and the any swering or was later.

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only swering cry was by a volley of applause. A girl made.

Mr. Gompers came to New York of parlor Bolshevists on the stage

to the hotel on learning of their leader's of government is an abominable system accident. They were assured that he and ought to be put down by revolu-

His long arms pointed at the Reds. Gompers, said at 10 o'clock last night that Mr. Gompers was resting quietly, and hugged it with applause, often repeating it like something loved. There peating it like something loved.

Prof. Hart stepped farther out on the

> "Russia" Aronses Galleries. "Who wants war? Scott Nearing

wants war, and the people who think as he does. Because revolution is civil war, and we see the results of this kind

Russia, hurray for Russia! cried the on the stage in back of the speaker. He the report was untrue continued Germany has gone through a revolu-

the United States we have all the power other outstanding and authority that could be possibly enjoyed by a social revolution. There never has been a time when men who work wit their hands have had as great power and influence as at the present moment.
At the head of the labor conference at the peace convention sat the head of or-ganized workingmen of this land, Sam-uel Gompers. [Hisses, catcalls and shouting). I see Samuel Gempers does

"Rather than the League of Nations upheld by Prof. Hart," raplied Dr. Nearing, "I would suggest the remedy of revolution. Russia, Germany, Austral Houses, and contact the Linear Control of the Montanger of the ria-Hungary and certain other parts of Europe will form a league that will be far more effective as a method of venting war than the league which is now in existence.

"The league as proposed is an organization of capitalistic empires. As long as these five empires, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, are in league we shall have all the miseries and horrors until we have a revolution. [Great applause.]

'Labor has not a seat at the peace table. Will a league of highway benefit passersby? is coal. That's why the French want

forward by M. Hymans, Minister of the Interior.

The delegation is said to consider that these claims should be included in the peace preliminaries. They also are to make a final effort to have Brussels chosen as the capital of the League of Nations.

It was a way the French want As authority for a revolution in this country. Dr. Nearing quoted the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence and excepts from "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson. He said there would be no bloodshed in the revolution unless there were considered. ter-revolutionary forces. For a new government to be set up in place of the present one in a country he would have the principles of the Russian Soviet conitution adopted.

When he finished his rebuttal, Dr.

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ITALY'S PEOPLE **BACK CLAIM TO** PORT OF FIUME

Meeting in Rome Votes Confidence in the Gov-

HART OF HARVARD ANGRY PAGE TO QUIT, IS REPORT

Orlando Will Not Return to Peace Conference, Say Italians in Paris.

Rome, April 27.-At a political meeting here to-day a special committee was appointed to draft a resolution of confidence in the Government for submission to Parliament. The meeting was attended by Senators and Deputies from all parties except the official Socialists.

London, April 27 .- Thomas Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, disapproves of President Wilson's statement regarding Italy's claims to Fiume and has left Rome for Paris. according to a Central News despatch from the Italian capital to-day. The despatch declared Mr. Page probably would offer his resignation to the President.

Many American military officers and men are participating in the demonstrations at Rome, the despatch added.

Panis. April 27.—Italian representa tives here denied yesterday two pub-ished statements in connection with the present crisis. One concerned the re-port that Premier Orlando had read President Wilson's statement before it was made public. The Italian statement says that the Premier had knowledge that the President had prepared a statement, but was not aware of the

Japan and China Insist Ques-

Special Wireless Despatch to THE SON. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Pants, April 27 .- A report published some of the Paris newspapers that Japan and China had settled the Kinothan question privately was streng-ously denied to-day in both Chinese and Japanese quarters. The views of the nations are said to be as irrecond

able as ever.

The Council of Three met to-day but did not discuss the disposition of

PRKIN. April 27.—Chinese official circles were depressed yesterday over a report that Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo.

ants war, and the people who think as does. Because revolution is civil Peace Conference, had espoused the ar, and we see the results of this kind claims of Japan. The newspapers expressed editorially the gloomiest sentiments with regard to the matter.

Lussia, hurray for Russia: cried the galleries, and even those seated day, however, when it was learned that

Dr. Koo appeared before the Council perience of Germany? I didn't come perience of Germany? I didn't come perience of Germany? I didn't come presented China's case. There has be the subject of a League of Nations. In the United States we have all the power other outstanding questions between the control of the could be considered. outstanding questions between

BAKER IS ON HOMEWARD TRIP. George Washington.

BREST, April 27 -- Secretary of War Baker arrived here from Paris to-day and went on board the transport George The ship sailed later in the day,

LANSING VISITS WAR AREA. Wallace and House Also in Secretary's Party.

Pagis, April 27. Secretary of State Lansing and Ambassador Wallace left Paris last night on a visit to the devastated regions of France. They were accompanied by Col. E. M.

Delayed Cards of 77th Thank Fund for Gifts

"WE are disappointed because other divisions are getting over before us, while we are just waiting." writes Murray Warner of the Fighting 308th in a message of thanks for tobacco. over it now, no doubt. His letter and others to fund contributors will be found on page 7 WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization

or publication. It employs no

agents or solicitors.

TEXT OF REVISED LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The State Department to-night made public the text of the revised covenant of the League of Nations. The text follows, with parenthetical insertions in black face type showing hanges made in the covenant as originally drafted and made public:

IN ORDER TO PROMOTE INTERNA- | jority of the assembly the council TIONAL COOPERATION AND TO ACHIEVE INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY. BY THE ACCEPTANCE OF OBLIGATIONS NOT TO RESORT TO WAR, BY THE PRE-SCRIPTION OF OPEN, JUST AND HON-TIONAL LAW AS TO ACTUAL BULE OF CONDUCT AMONG GOVERNMENTS AND BY THE MAINTENANCE OF JUSTICE AND A SCRUPULOUS RESPECT FOR ALL TREATY OBLIGATIONS IN THE DEAL-INGS OF ORGANIZED PEOPLES WITH ONE ANOTHER, THE HIGH CONTRACT-ING PARTIES AGREE TO THIS COVE-

NANT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. (In the original preamble the last sentence read, "adopt this constitution," instead of "agree to this covenant.")

ARTICLE ONE.

The original members of the League of Nations small be those of the signatories which are named in the annex to this covenant and also such of those other States named in the annex as shall accede without reservation to this covenant. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the secretariat within two months of the coming into force of the covenant. Notice thereof shall be sent to all other members of the lengue.

Any fully self-governing State. Dominion or colony not named in the annex may become a member of the league if its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the essembly, provided that it shall give effective guarantees of its sincere intentions to observe its international obligations and shall accept such regulations as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its military and naval forces and armaments.

Any member of the league may, after two years notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the league, provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal.

(This article is new, embodying with alterations and additions the old Article Seven. It provides more specifically the method of admitting new members and adds the entirely new paragraph providing for withdrawal from the league. No mention of withdrawal was made in the original document.)

ARTICLE TWO.

The action of the league under this covenant shall be effective through the instrumentallty of an assembly and of a council, with a permanent secretariat.

(Originally this was a part of Article One. It gives the name assembly to the gathering of representatives of the members of the league, formerly referred to merely as "the body of dele--

ARTICLE THREE.

The assembly shall consist of representatives of the members of the

The assembly shall meet at stated intervals, and from time to time as occasion may require, at the seat of the league or at such other place as may be decided upon.

The assembly may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world. At meetings of the assembly each member of the league shall have one vote, and may have not more than three representatives.

(This embedies parts of the original Articles Onc. Two and Three, with only minor changes, It refers to "members of the league" where the term "high contracting parties" originally was used, and this change is followed throughout the revised draft.)

ARTICLE FOUR.

The council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, of the British Empire, of France, of Italy and of Japan, together with representatives of four other members of the league. These four members of the league shall be selected by the assembly from time to time in its discretion. Until the appointment of the repre sentatives of the four members of the league first selected by the assembly, representatives of (blank) shall be members of the council.

With the approval of the ma-

COVENANT MAY

Revised Draft Made After Consultation With Thirteen Neutral Nations.

BE HAD TO-DAY

TO BE NO SUPERSTATE

to time us occasion may require, Monroe Doctrine Amendment and at least once a year, at the seat Is Not Expected to Encounof the league or at such other place ter Opposition. The council may deal at its meetings with any matter within the

> Paris, April 27.- The revised covenant of the League of Nations will go before a plenary session of the Peace Conference to-morrow for final action. What is in store for it there is not yet clear, as negotiations have been active in the last few days with a view to adjusting the reservations made by the French, Japanese and Belgians when the committee adopted the revised text.

on the council shall have one vote, The French amendments were deand may have not more than one signed to reenforce French military security, but these may not be pressed (This embodies that part of the owing to the military security which original Article Three designating France obtains under the settlement the original members of the counof the Rhine frontier. cil. The paragraphs providing

The Japanese delegation have not yet indicated whether they will renew their amendment on racial equality, as that depends somewhat on the settlement they are able to secure concerning Kiao-chau. The Belgian

this also is in the way of adjustment. Premier Hughes's Attitude.

The Monroe Doctrine amendment is not expected to encounter opposition if the question of French security is adjusted. Premier Hughes of Australia previously has indicated his purpose of discussing the covenant as a whole, and he also will be the chief opponent of the Japanese amendment if it is renewed.

A semi-official analysis of the reised covenant says that the redraft was made after consultation with thirteen neutral nations, and examination, the criticisms coming from both sides of the Atlantic. The resulting particular, and that otherwise the recreate a superstate. The league must wording of the first document sub-

(The first paragraph, requiring unanimous agreement in both assembly and council except where otherwise provided, is new. The the league cannot be used like the publican Senators publicly pledging Holy Alliance to suppress national or themselves to vote against its ratificaother two paragraphs originally other movements within the boun- tion.

Machinery for Regulation. The permanent secretariat shall be established at the seat of the making plain that the covenant is not to The Sun as follows. league. The secretariat shall comintended to make the new territorial prise a secretary-general and such secretaries and staff as may be re-The first secretary-general shall be the person named in the annex;

thereafter the secretary-general shall be appointed by the council with the approval of the majority The secretaries and the staff of he secreturiat shall be appointed principle causes of war."

> of Three days will suffice for the Council scale. We have a larger than the formal in-of peace that still remain to be thorough-tegrity of all nations on the face of clarified. The newspaper adds that the earth. the committee entrusted with the preparation of the programme concerning Alsace-Lorraine has achieved a definite draft in which all the claims of France

assembly was not required for Americans on Way to Carnival When Machine Fell.

Ry the Associated Press. Conlene. April 27—Liout. Charles
Morre of Courtland, N. Y. and E. F.
Kreege of Northampton, Pa., were killed
yenterday when an airplane in which
they were riding fell near the Cobiens.

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Lieuta Moore and Kreege, in an ob-

Punjar Unrest Control'ed.

Simila, India, April 27. The situation the Punjah is said officially to be hand. Many wandering Indians, who "The period of notice for withdrawal re suspected of spreading false reports is too long. It should not be to exceed and endeavoring to create discontent. have been arrested.

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe and his staff

If you have money, subscribe for Victory Liberty Notes—through unif you need money, we will buy Other Liberty Bonds—from you. John Muir & Co., 61 B'way.—46n,

Text of Covenant Reveals That Changes Are Chiefly Verbal.

SENATORS STUDYING TT

Guarantee of Existing Territorial Integrity Still Remains.

EUROPE'S TURMOILS

Borah Says Sovereignty Is Jeopardized and That It Violates the Constitution.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-The League of Nations covenant, presumably amended to meet the many objections voiced in the United States Senate when the first draft was made public, was given out by the State Department to-night.

That the plan might not reach Paris or London in advance of the Peace Conference receiving it, the State Department particularly demanded that nicated directly or indirectly to Europe prior to its publication in the United States, and this publication was expressly demanded to be not prior to the regular Monday morning editions of newspapers.

Careful analysis of the revised dooument discloses that in its revision amendment relates to the choice of That is in relation to the Monroe Geneva as the seat of the league, and Doctrine, the new text expressly providing that nothing in the league covenant shall be construed to affect the validity of the decirine or similar international understandings and en-

gagements Almost without exception Senators who are in Washington desired to withhold official comment on the new text to night that they might make a more careful study of the document. Their first examination of the revised league constitution, however, led them to declare privately that in their opinion the demands of critics of the first constitution had been met in only one is declared, does not vision was little more than a new depend upon the free consent of its mitted, against which such a storm The word "external" in Article X, of Senatorial protest grose that it cording to the analysis, shows that finally culminated in thirty-nine Re-

daries of member states, but only to prevent forcible annexation from one of the leaders in the fight against the League of Nations as originally drawn, outlined his views of the re-Articles 10, 11 and 19 are cited as vised covenant to-night in a statement

"I have not had time to study the settlement in Europe unalterable for changes carefully. Some of the most all time, but, on the contrary, to pro- objectionable features of the covenant vide the machinery for the progressive are left unchanged. Article 10 remains regulation of international affairs of as it was. It was a foregone concluston that it would remain intact, "Many of the quarrels of the past," Under it we still obligate ourselves to the statement adds, "arose from the guarantee the territorial integrity of absence of this machinery, so that the all nations joining the league, and of covenant may be said to inaugurate a course the understanding is that all international order and thereby rations ultimately will join, eliminate, so far as possible, one of the do not all join then there will be two lengues which would be the surest The Temps to-day says that two or guarantee of war on a stupendous aree days will suffice for the Council scale. We must agree therefore that

"This article would require us to Lo Liberte says Capt. Andre Tardieu indefinitely. The pitiable story of our keep an army in Europe for years and has been invited to prepare the outline soldiers in Russia would be repeated of the text of the peace treaty which over and over. It would be repeated over and over. It would mean that we is to be handed to the German plenipos to be handed to the therman productes would be maxed up tentlaries and that this fact indicates boundary questions just as we are now tial clauses of the treaty before they left with Italy. In every controversy of nish men and money whether we were 2 AIRMEN KILLED AT COBLENZ, concerned or not

"This article is a breeder of war. It turns the league of peuce into a league ried out it would be contrary to justice, to progress and to likert-

tions wholly objectionable to me.
"My opinion is that the language reserving the Monroe Doctrine is in-Army carnival which is being held on an island in the Rhine. Something went wrong with the plane a few minutes after it rose and the men were dashed to death. material change. It seems to me that he is correct.

Bound for Many Years.

"The period of notice for withdrawat a year at most. Furthermore it would seem from other clause in the league arrived here to-day. A series of enter, that we could not get out even after tainments have been arranged for the giving notice unless by the unanimous vote of all members of the assembly that we have lived up to our obligations. Under this clause it would likely take about a quarter of a century to get out. This clause seems to have been the highest achievement of